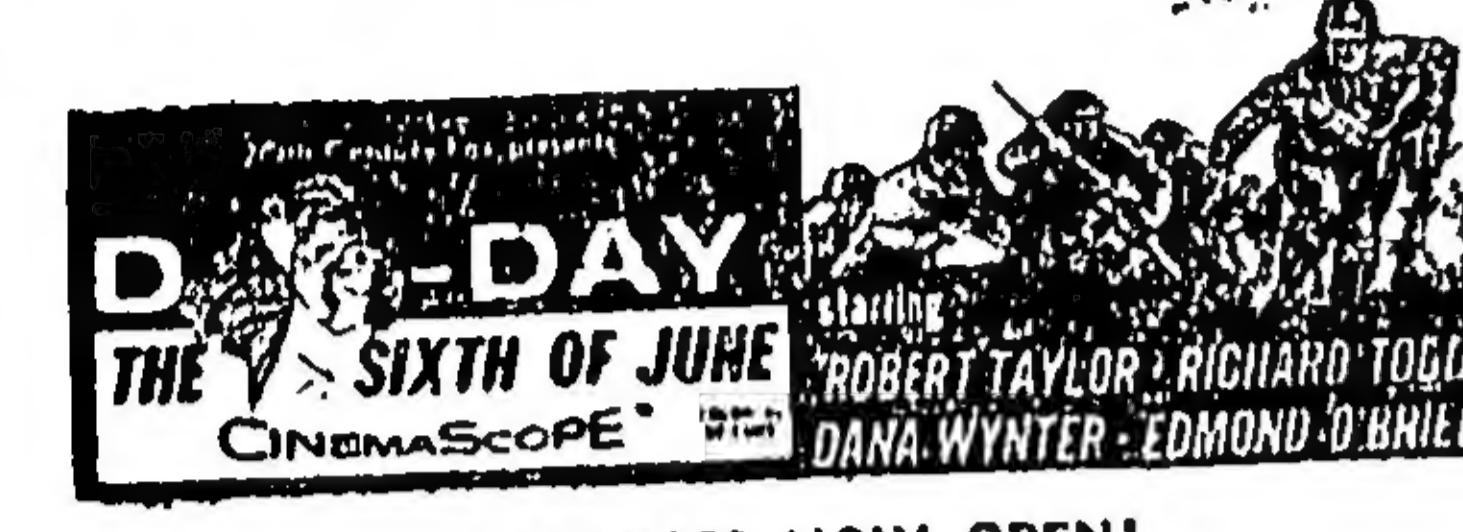


ROXIE & BROADWAY

Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ROBERT RYAN
VIRGINIA MAYO
JEFFREY HUNTER

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



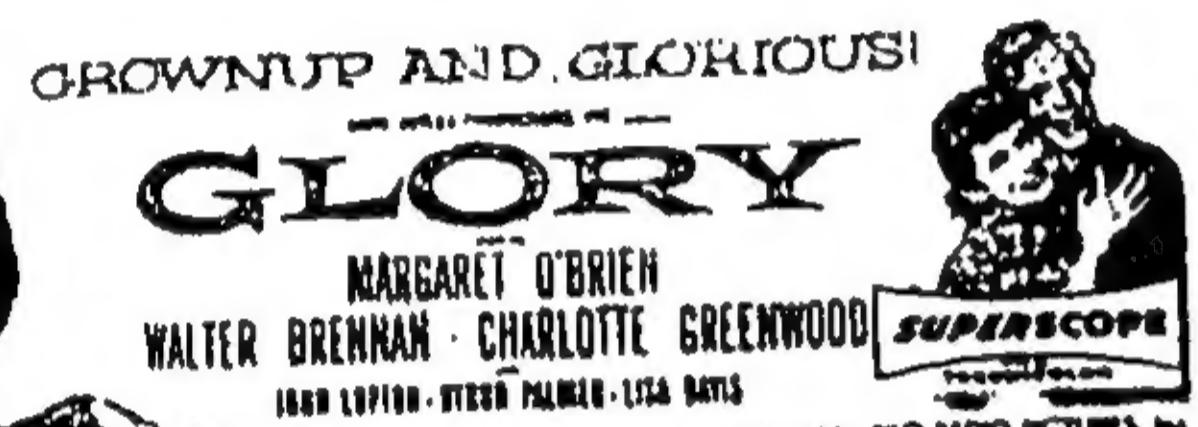
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

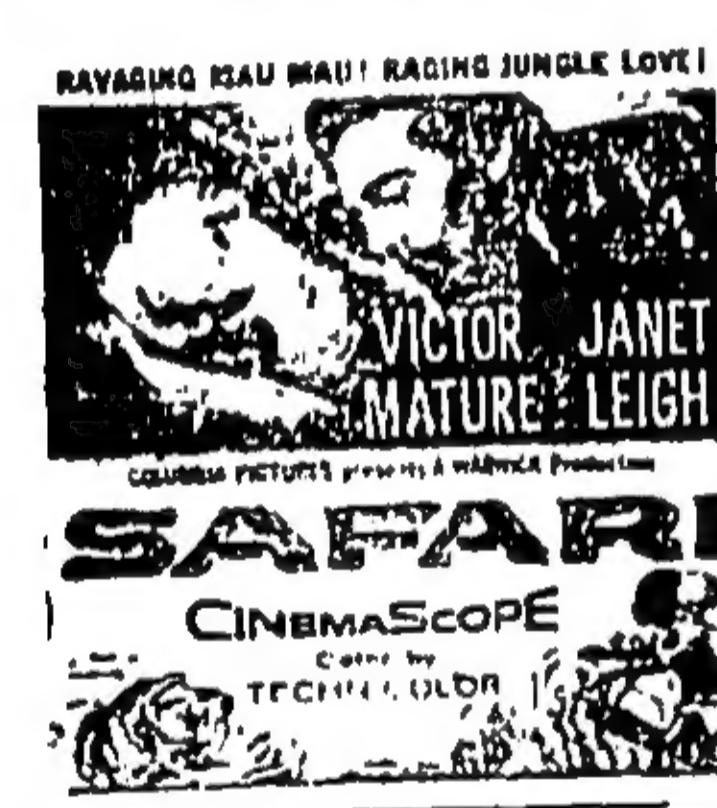
Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721, 78155 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

COMING SOON

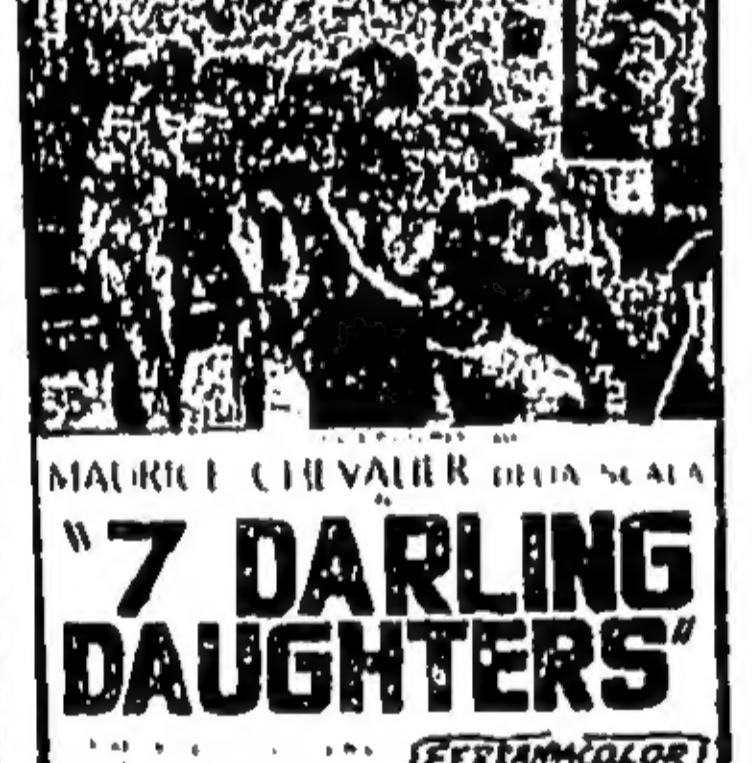


CAPITAL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW —

"LOOPOHOLE"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

— Next Change —

"INSIDE DETROIT"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

MONDAY, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. TUESDAY, 6.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

◆ SHOWING TO-DAY ◆

COMING SOON
WB presents in VistaVision
"THE SEARCHERS"
Starring John Wayne

ORIENTAL Majestic

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A New Adventure Feature!

Thundering

DRAMA OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAINS!

Walt Disney's

Disneyland Adventure Feature

THE VANISHING PRAIRIE

DIRECTED BY ROBERT STOVER

STORY BY ROBERT STOVER

PRODUCED BY ROBERT STOVER

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Key Suit Is Clubs

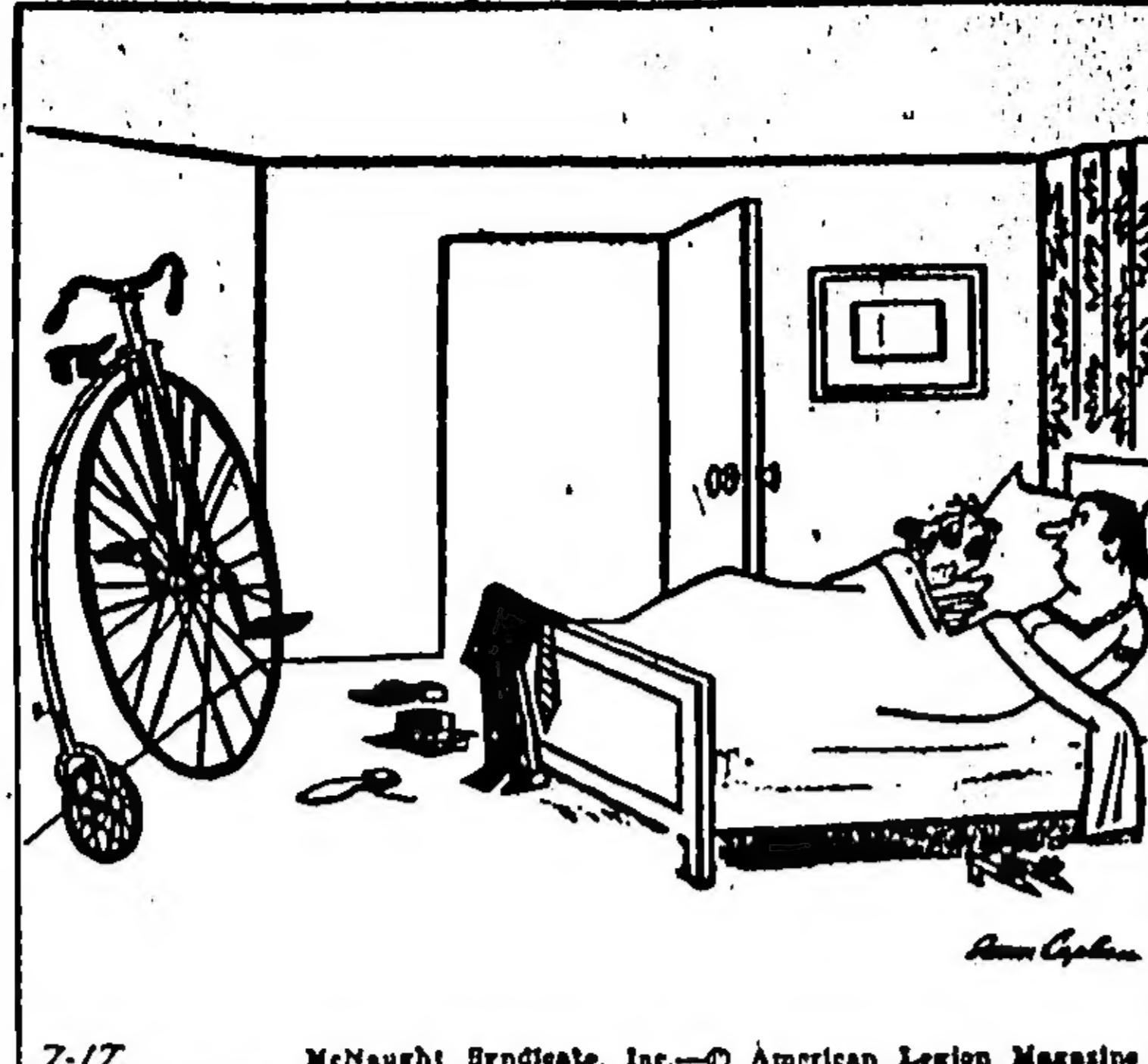
By OSWALD JACOBY

THEORETICALLY, South couldn't bid one no-trump with as bad a doubleton as J-10. As a practical matter, most experts would scrap theory and bid the no-trump.

The opening bid of one no-trump shows balanced distribution, 10 to 18 points, and at least three suits stopped. This accurately describes the South hand, and South cannot be condemned for winking one eye at the dangerous doubleton in clubs.

South was the first to try with the jack of hearts and finessed the ten of clubs around to East's queen. South was allowed to win the next heart with the

This Funny World



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.—© American Legion Magazine

"Where did you get it, how did you manage to ride it home, how did you get it into the house—and how on earth did you get it upstairs?"

NORTH	6
♦ A 10 3	
♦ 7 4	
♦ A 10 3 2	
♦ A 9 7 2	
WEST	EAST
♦ J 7 2	♦ Q 9 6
♦ A 9 5 3 2	♦ 10 8 6
♦ 8	♦ Q J 9 8
♦ K 8 4	♦ Q 5 3
SOUTH	(D)
♦ A K 5 4	
♦ K Q J	
♦ K 7 5 4	
♦ J 10	
North-South vul.	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 3	

king, after which he led the pack of clubs.

The defenders were now dead. West couldn't afford to cover the jack of clubs, and South let it ride for a successful finesse. Declarer got to dummy with the ace of diamonds, cashed the ten of clubs, and proceeded to cash two more good clubs. He now had four clubs, two diamonds, two hearts and two spades, for a total of 10 tricks.

West could have thrown a monkey wrench into the works by covering the ten of clubs with the king. Dummy would take the ace and return a low club to the jack. East would, of course, refuse this trick. Now South would need two entries to dummy to lead a third club and get back to cash the good clubs. With only one entry to dummy, South would be limited to two tricks in each suit, not enough for his game contract.

4-CARD SENSE

THE bidding has been: North East South West 1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ A 9 3 ♠ K 9 7 5 ♠ 10 7 5 ♠ What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. The hand is strong enough for the jump bid despite the possible misfit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♠ A 9 3 ♠ K 9 7 5 ♠ 10 7 5 ♠ What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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3,000 METRES IN 7:52.8

Pirie Outruns All Three Hungarian Distance Aces To Break World Record

Gordon Pirie, 25-year-old paint salesman, shattered the 3,000 Metres record at Malmö (Southern Sweden) tonight with a time of 7 minutes 52.8 seconds.

He ran in a field which included the powerful Hungarian trio of Sandor Iharos, with whom Pirie shared the record of 7:55.6, Istvan Rozsavolgyi and Laszlo Tabori.

But Pirie outstripped them all. Iharos was relegated to third place.

Second in 7 minutes 53.4 seconds, which also shattered the old record, was Rozsavolgyi, 26-year-old army captain, who set a new world 1,500 Metres record of 3 minutes 40.6 seconds last month.

After one false start the field set off at a hard pace with Iharos leading just in front of Pirie. The 400 metres was passed in 50 seconds and the whole field was close together as the second lap began with Iharos just in front of Pirie and Tabori.

Soon after the half distance, the third Hungarian, Rozsavolgyi, came into the picture by taking over third place on the heels of Pirie.

With 800 metres to go Iharos was still in the lead but Pirie began to move up alongside on the straight.

DOUR TUSSLE

As they came out of the bend near the end of the penultimate lap Rozsavolgyi started to move in front with Pirie just behind. Iharos suddenly seemed to lose ground and the ninth lap was a dour tussle between Rozsavolgyi and Pirie.

Then 70 metres (about 76 and a half yards) from the tape Pirie made a supreme effort and forged in front of Rozsavolgyi and held on to win by a narrow margin, both shattering the world record.

Pirie finished third about 80 metres (85 and a half yards) behind his compatriot.

THE OFFICIAL RESULT:

1. Gordon Pirie (Britain) 7 minutes 52.8 seconds (world record).

2. Istvan Rozsavolgyi (Hungary) 7 minutes 53.4 (Hungarian record).

3. Sandor Iharos (Hungary) 8 minutes 58.

4. Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) 8 minutes 16.8.

5. Roger Dunkley (Britain) 8 minutes 20.2.

GREAT SEASON

Tonight's performance crowned a wonderful few weeks for Pirie. On June 19 he broke the world 5,000 Metres record in Bergen (Norway) with 13 minutes 36.8 seconds and later in Trondheim equalled the 3,000 Metres record.

In the fourth round of the semi-finals, France was leading Scotland by one and a half at half time.

Burstein of France defeated Thomson and Muffatt drew with Fairhurst.

At 6 p.m. local time, two hours before the close of the day's play, 13 games had been completed in the fourth round of the semi-finals.

OTHER RESULTS

The results were:

1st Group
Keresz and Geller (Soviet Union) beat Dworzynski and Szapiro (Poland). Keresz won his first game at the 11th move.

2nd Group
Czornik, Aloni and Oren (Israel) and Kramer, Boumoes and Van Steenis (Holland) all drew.

Larsen (Denmark) beat Robertsch (Austria).

Burstein (France) beat Thomson (Scotland).

Muffatt (France) and Fairhurst (Scotland) draw.

3rd Group
Olafsson and Moller (Iceland) and Unzicker and Derga (West Germany) drawn.

4th Group
Thibault (Belgium) beat Velendia (Colombia).

Dunkelblum (Belgium) and Sanchez (Colombia) drew.

Boly (Hungary) and Chooch (Romania) drew.

Princ (Netherlands) beat Joudjor (Mongolia).

The Netherlands beat Mongolia three games to one.

One hour before the close of play the following games had been completed:

1st Group
Pia (Porto Rico) beat Lindblom (Norway).

Trifunovic (Soviet Union) beat Gromek (Poland).

Blau (Switzerland) beat Benkert (Sauer).

2nd Group
Mabanovic, Kartikajic and Milic (Yugoslavia) beat Joudjor, Momo and Tomourbator (Mongolia).

Schnitzer (Israel) and Van Steenis (Holland) drew.

Boutteville (France) beat MacGowen (Scotland).

3rd Group
Bolbachev (Argentina) beat Dushinsky (Ireland).

Goldschmid (England) and Flores (Chile) drew.

4th Group
Kocur (Czechoslovakia) beat Sauer (Hungary) beat Bauman (Australia).

Monteiro (Brazil) beat Barcelos (Brazil).

The selection came after an eight-lap race over a 116-mile course. Henry Orlau won the race and Monteiro was second.

Davies, winner of the 1,000-metre sprint on Saturday, was forced out in the heat of the race.

Today's race will be another United States.

Canada Name Two Cyclists For Melbourne

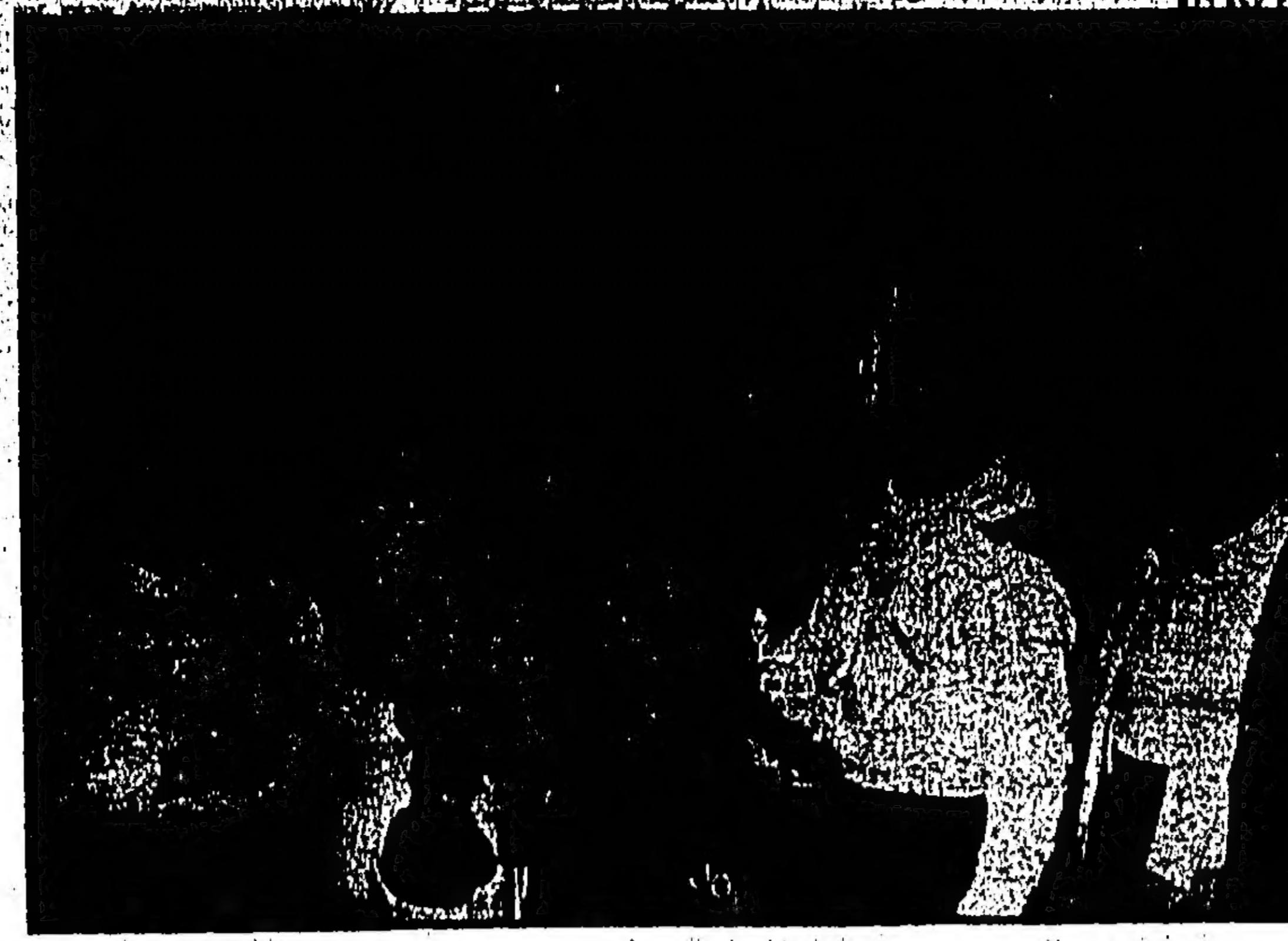
Montreal, Sept. 4. Cyclist Jim Davies, Jr., and Fred Martin were selected today to represent Canada at the forthcoming Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. Two more members of the team have still to be announced.

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NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



As the crowd at Cardiff, Wales, cheers, the arm of 22-year-old Welsh-born Joe Erskine is held aloft to indicate he is the new British Heavyweight Champion, a title earned after outpointing 29-year-old Johnny Williams, also of Wales.

Erskine suffered a cut over the right eye in the fight—which meant postponing his scheduled match against Henry Cooper. Shelved, too, is a contemplated British Empire Championship fight with Joe Bygraves.

RUGGER

Germany And Italy Will Make Short Tours Of Britain This Year

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

London, Sept. 5. Britain turns, rather thankfully, to the comparative quiet of a domestic season while planning goes on behind the scenes for the 1957-58 tour of the Australians and the South Africans' visit in 1961-2.

In 1957-58 there will be 16 representative matches on 12 Saturdays. The international fixtures have been published well in advance; but several clubs would have liked them earlier to help their own arrangements, and they hope this will be done before the South African tour.

Germany and Italy will make short tours of Britain this year. Germany, an unknown quantity, will play four matches in eight days.

But main interest will be in the South African Universities who open a two-month tour in December.

The question is whether Onilwyn Brace, the Oxford University captain and Welsh scrum half, is a good partner for another individualist like fly-half Cliff Morgan, or should the steadier Rex Willis (1950 British Lion) be recalled.

Brace had all Britain talking last season because of his dash, but unorthodox, play.

BEST DISCOVERIES

He is at present in South America with the Combined Universities team—which also includes two of England's best "discoveries" last season, forwards John Currie and Peter Robbins.

They were among nine new "caps" whom England introduced at the start of last season. The English policy of youth and experience looked set for great achievements but all the poachability in the forwards and three quarters was wasted against Wales and France by a lack of cohesion at half-back.

England still seem to have the better nucleus for a team than the other countries who can point to their talent but will probably have to do a lot of shuffling to find balanced sides.—China Mail Special.

HORSE RACING

Backers Looking For Likely Outliers At St Leger Callover

London, Sept. 4. Backers appeared to be looking for likely outliers last night at the St Leger callover held at the Victoria Club. Best backed horse was the 66-1 chance Sacre Bleu supported to win £10,000.

This followed a good mile and a half gallop at Newmarket during the weekend. He was a Derby duffer but the Epsom Course did not seem to suit him.

All were in the British Isles team who toured Australia—six years ago.

Kyle may well be in Ireland's team again this season, for they

have no one, it seems, who could really take his place.

There are half-back problems to be faced in England, Scotland and Wales, with the Welsh difficultly likely to cause as much controversy as it did last season.

Players like centre Pat Monihan and forwards "Butch" Lochner, Dawie Ackermann and James Sterke, made a fine impression when the combined Stellenbosch and Capetown Universities visited Britain last season.

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The question is whether Onilwyn Brace, the Oxford University captain and Welsh scrum half, is a good partner for another individualist like fly-half Cliff Morgan, or should the steadier Rex Willis (1950 British Lion) be recalled.

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CLOSING PRICES

Closing prices were:

5-1 Pont Lewis, 5-1 Hornbeam, 11-2 High Veldt.

15-2 Talgo.

8-1 Cambremer, 100-8 Vezelay.

100-7 French Bleige and Court Command.

20-1 Induna and Idle Rocks.

40-1 Cash and Courage and Space Ship.

50-1 Calgary Court.

60-1 Sacre Bleu and Nimbler.

Space Ship.

—Reuter.

Space Ship (40-1) finished up to odds of 20-1.

Among the shorter priced horses most support came for Cambremer, who will carry the colours of Ralph Strassburger, instead of Montivel. He was supported to win £5,000 sterling and was at 8-1 after being 100-8 last week.

Pont Lewis remained favourite at 3-1 after attracting little attention when opening at 9-4.

—Reuter.

No interest was shown in Hornbeam (5-1) or High Veldt (11-2).

—Reuter.

SHOOTING THE SOCCER LINE

The Little Girl In Red Took It Slap On Her Fair Head & Laughed

By JACK WOOD

Roy Shiner, Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward, missed three goals against Portsmouth. But the shot that worried him most was a real scorcher that flashed six yards wide, slap on to the fair head of a little girl in red.

Roy, aghast, immediately rushed to the barrier to see that the little girl was all right. So did Portsmouth's Tommy McGhee and Norman Upchard.

"I've got defenders staggering with less powerful shots," said Roy.

The girl soon recovered and in less than two minutes was laughing again.

But that is not the only ugly end to the story. After the match, a gallant Roy got the ball and autographed it for phucky "Little Miss Redhead."

BLAME GRANDMA

About those goals Roy missed — you can blame them on his grandmother who, with a dozen other relatives, came by boat from Ryde, Isle of Wight, to see him play.

Roy said: "She's a stern old character I tried to make too certain."

Portsmouth looked good, particularly two-goal Gordon Hennerton, who got the goal of the game, and centre-half Rutter. Wednesday, beaten 3-1, also looked good, except near goal.

CHEERS TEARS

Southampton cheers were for former Sunderland leader Jimmy Shields, who blazed in two goals in the 4-0 thrashing of Exeter. But Jimmy's display almost made Exeter manager Norman Dalgarno cry.

Young winger Shields, when he was transfer-listed during the summer, but he couldn't afford the £2,000, Sunderland asked, and Southampton stepped in.

HE'S ALL (W)RIGHT

Peter Wright, Colchester left-winger, played most of the second half at Northampton looking like a negotiator at an Eastern conference. Beneath the turban-like bandage were seven stitches in an ugly head.

Peter, curved off unconscious after a collision with Northampton right-half Ray Vicarson, insisted on returning after 20 minutes. And he was Colchester's star.

"What's it like to play with those stitches in?" asked a teammate after Northampton had won 1-0. "What 'stitches'?" asked Wright.

"That's the sort of football we hear about at home," said Mann. "It's the sort of football that will make Spurs forget the bad times and remember the old glory."

That Spurs right-wing triangle must be one of the most dangerous attacking formations in the game. "We all seem to be clicking in once I hope it's as exciting to watch as it is to play," said Blanchflower.

HIS HEADACHE

Chairman Percy Mitchell, of top-of-the-table Luton, has a headache. But he doesn't want a cure.

Goalkeeper Baynham and inside-left Cummings are fit again. And while Morton and Cullen goals were beating Charlton, Irish international Cummings was scoring (one) in the reserves' 4-1 win over Spurs.

"Some fans will want them to return against Wolves on Wednesday," says Mr Mitchell. "But our triumphs so far have been team triumphs. It's a nice problem to have."

The Wood view: Stretford should stay, but Cummings should replace Groves, not too impressive against Wolves and Charlton.

Kevin McHale is fit. Forgive him if he thinks of more glorious things this morning as he cleans out the stands on the Huddersfield ground.

This cleaning is one of Kevin's chores as a Leeds Road ground staff boy. His right-wing effort in his debut against Leyton Orient suggests he will soon have another regular job in the Huddersfield League side.

Orient manager Alec Stock is not downhearted by the one-point-from-three-games start. The boys have not been hitting it together," he told me. But the same team play against Bristol Rovers.

MUD... MUD

Slick in the mud, that was West Ham goalkeeper Ernie Gregory when centre-half Dudley Peake's "maybe" shot from 35 yards went in for Swans' first goal in their 2-1 win.

But don't blame Ernie. The goalmouth mud was more suitable for ducks than goalkeepers. Any sort of quick take-offs was impossible.

Happy return to Doncaster for Bristol Rovers skipper Geoff Bradford. His two goals in a 4-2 win convinced manager Bertunn he is as good as ever — even without a knee cartilage to call his own.

Said Tamm: "Geoff was hurt in a Cup replay on Rovers' ground last season. It was quite a test to go back there after only three games this season, but he stood up well."

BUTTING' REPORT

An allegation by Newcastle United centre-half Bob Stokoe that he was butted in the face by a Sunderland player as he came off the field after Newcastle had won 2-1 at Roker Park is to be reported to the Football Association.

Newcastle United director Stan Seymour said: "After the game Stokoe came to me. His lip was bleeding. He said a Sunderland player had butted him with his head as they were leaving the field."

"I, myself, had not seen any incident, but I took Stokoe to see the referee, who also said

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 4. Results of tonight's Association Football matches were:

League I	1	Preston N	2
Bristol City	0	Fulham	2
Grimbys	3	Middlesbrough	2

League II	2	Bton & H. A	5
Brentford	4	Torquay U	1
Watford	5		

League III (South)	1	Hartlepool	2
Southport	1	Accrington S.	2

—Reuter

1 Mission
2 Middle East state
3 Eastern potentate
4 Hostilities
5 Door opener
6 Eastern blade
7 Programme of war

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

C	O
C	O
C	O
A	O
S	O
M	I

Solution Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

4 FLIGHTS WEEKLY TO SINGAPORE



The Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade is a little bit overcrowded this week for we welcome the swimmers and divers of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit to take a bow for their magnificent achievement of winning the Challenge Cup for the fifth successive time at the annual Hongkong Other Ranks Swimming Championship at Victoria Barracks on Saturday.

On this occasion the Training Unit scored a clear cut win in an afternoon of competition that was as keen as it was sporting.

Oh! and a word of praise for the organisers... an excellent show, gentlemen.

For Army soccer folks it is now a case of all-out training in preparation for the opening of the Colony Football League on September 22. This season there is a feeling of quiet optimism among the officials of the representative teams for the comprehensive series of trials have shown that the framework of a really first class side is available.

At Gun Club Barracks last Friday the members of last season's eleven were set against two teams of newcomers and while the "Old Hands" as the new Team Manager called them, showed the understanding and smoothness which is developed between players who play together for a long time, they were given a hard battle by the new players and a subtle warning that place filling in the League team will not be a simple ritual. In fact, after seeing several of those trials, I do not envy the committee the task of deciding who has to be left out.

FINAL TRIAL

The final trial was staged at Sookupoo yesterday and once again produced some promising football. The "Old Hands" again provided the framework of one of the sides in the opening session and this time proved a little bit too strong for the opposition. It was interesting to see Jones, the RAMC boy, back at centre-forward, the position in which he did so well at the back-end of last season.

Two newcomers in this Red side caught the eye with some accomplished play and it seems likely that centre-half Balland and inside-right Evans will get an early chance to show their worth against top class opposition.

Some forty players took part and the standard of play was, as one official put it, most reassuring. Already several accomplished exponents have caught the official eye and the general impression seems to be that the Army 'A' side will be even more powerful than it was last season.

This is a most encouraging state of affairs and we expect to have more good news from the Hockey organisation after the next series of trials which will be held at Sookupoo on Saturday when a start will be made at 4 o'clock. According to latest reports about 40 players will again be taking part in the games.

A point of importance to soldier football enthusiasts was being widely discussed at the Hongkong Stadium last Saturday when Hongkong met the Israel national side in the Asian Cup. The discussion concerned the fact that although the HKFA always reserves a section of the ground for servicemen and schoolboys and charges a special admission fee of only \$1.20 the facilities are seldom used to anything like capacity.

This year arrangements have been made and instead of being carried out at Sookupoo the players will undergo their preparations on the Kowloon side. There are many advantages in the new scheme and with Team Manager, Major Dick Webb and Team Coach S/Sgt Burdett in close proximity fourteen days of intensely hard work lie ahead of the players. A most comprehensive training schedule has been drawn up and it is certain that when the kick-off comes there will be no litter in Hongkong than the Army.

I have been asked to give some information regarding the Cross Harbour Race for the benefit of soldiers who have arrived in the Colony since the event was held last year.

CROSS HARBOUR RACE

The Cross Harbour Race is something of an institution in Hongkong and is one of the most important swimming events on the sporting calendar. In recent years it has attracted a very heavy entry from the Army and this has given the race a lot of backing by encouraging groups of swimmers to enter.

The soldier swimmers numbered more than a hundred when the 1955 swim took place, and there is every reason to believe that if suitable publicity is given to the event there will again be a big representation this year.

In view of this it is generally considered advisable to get bulk entries submitted through units rather than by individual competitors.

One or two Army boxers are apparently impatient for the start of the season. A couple of them were seen to road work the other night.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

I'VE LEARNED THINGS I'VE NEVER DREAMED OF SAYS MARLON BRANDO

By HENRY GRIS

Hollywood.

An "Okinawan" has come to Hollywood.

The other day I had a chance to sit down for a chat with him. The fellow with the unruly jet-black hair and the slanted, roguish eyes has just finished a long and exhausting scene in front of the cameras.

"You think nice day, ye?" he said in pidgin English and grinned. "You like village?"

The village was the movie set he had just left. As he stretched out his muscular bare feet it seemed as though he was the McCoy and not Marlon Brando.

The time was the lunch break in the filming of "The Tenhouse" which had resumed in Hollywood after the fiasco of the location venture in Japan. At the signal "lunch" the set emptied within seconds, but Brando lingered on as though reluctant to leave his surroundings for an American background.

As those who know Brando best and known as the Tony Curtis of Japan, Negami plays the role of Jeiko.

The next time you see Gary Cooper you will be meeting Cooper the singer and musician, handling the pump organ, violin and the bass fiddle and raising his voice in song.

It's all part of having to learn a lot of things in the movie world of make-believe.

Cooper's latest picture is "Friendly Persuasion," about a stalled Quaker who, like all Quakers, is supposed to shun away from music, singing and such frivolity. So, naturally, the successful luring of the man into the fold of music-lovers becomes a minor yet significant point of the story.

Cooper tackled his latest assignment with enthusiasm despite friendly heckling from director William Wyler who, doubting the outcome, was ready to send in doubles to take over.

TWO INSTRUCTORS

Two men took charge of Cooper to direct his enthusiasm into proper channels. One was music director Dimitri Tiomkin of "High Noon" fame, and the other was Dimmy's assistant, Sergei Malfinsky. The two Russians coaxed the lanky American in singing and organ playing (Malfinsky) and violin and bass fiddle (Tiomkin).

"He sings pretty well," Tiomkin insisted after the first lesson. "It's a pleasure barnstorming."

"Whatever it is, I'll tackle it," the actor said as he packed for Europe. "It's all part of a movie actor's job. Make-believe? Never heard of it!"



Typhoon Dinah Washes Out Soccer Match At Taipei

Taipei, Sept. 5. The Korean soccer team on Tuesday cancelled an exhibition match with the Nationalist Chinese XI because the soccer field was ruined by heavy rains which came with Typhoon Dinah.

The Korean team, which already has defeated the Nationalist team twice, is scheduled to leave Thursday for the finals of the Asian Soccer Championship tournament at Hongkong.

The Korean team defeated the Chinese team last Sunday by a two to one score and won the right to represent the North-Eastern zone in the finals of the tournament now going on in Hongkong.

Korea won the first match a week ago in Seoul by a score of two to one, United Press.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG CLUB
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the members of
the Hong Kong Club will be
held at the Club House at
5.30 p.m. on Thursday, the
27th day of September, 1956.By Order of the Committee
K. W. KIRBY,
Secretary.

5th September, 1956.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change
a Ship's nameI, Allister George Inglis of
701/7 Edinburgh House, Hong
Kong hereby give notice that
in consequence of change of
ownership and transfer of
Port of Registry of the vessel
I have applied to the Minister
of Transport and Civil
Aviation under Section 47 of
the Merchant Shipping Act,
1894, in respect of the steamship
"INDIAN IMPORTER"
of HONG KONG REGISTRY
Official Number 161119, Gross
tonnage 5191.15 tons, Register
tonnage 3229.97 tons, heretofore
owned by India Steamship
Company Limited of
Calcutta for permission to
change her name to "SOUTH
BIRCH" and to have her
registered in the new name
at the Port of HONG KONG
as owned by Birch Steamship
Company Limited.Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must be
sent to the REGISTRAR OF
SHIPPING AT HONG KONG
within SEVEN days from
the appearance of this
advertisement.Dated at HONG KONG the
31st day of August, 1956.BIRCH STEAMSHIP
COMPANY LIMITED.A. G. INGLIS,
Director.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "TAIYUAN"

Arrd. 3rd September, 1956

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Söhnen at North Point Wharves,
Tid's 8th and 9th September, 1956,
consignees representatives are
requested to be present during
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY

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The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

It also reported the idea that
Czechoslovakia would enterCzechs Watch For Imperialist
'Agents'Tighter Precautions
Before And
After Poznan Riots

Prague, Sept. 4.

During the past few months—even
before the Poznan riots in Poland—
Czechoslovakian police are believed to
have been warned to be on the alert for
"spies."Although there has been no
official confirmation of reports of
a tightening up of security, a hint of confirmation comes
from an official statement in the
Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo which, after
attributing the Poznan riots to
"imperialist propaganda," said that in recent months im-
perialists had increased their
subversive activities against
socialist countries, particularly
Czechoslovakia, "on the western
front of the Socialist camp."

NOT ABANDONED

They did this through radio
propaganda, leaflet balloons and
spies, and violating Czechoslovak
air space with their aeroplanes,
the statement said.The "internal enemies" had
not yet abandoned their
struggle against the State and
were still dangerous allies of
international reaction," it
added.The statement also boasted
the "significant role" of the
police, which, it said, had been
undervalued sometimes recently
in connection with cases of
breaches of legality."Observers point out that there
were signs shortly after Poznan
that police and security men
were alert for any hint of
similar trouble in this country.Unconfirmed reports said that
all police on leave were recalled
to duty a few days after the
riots but there has never been
any official confirmation of this.Unofficial Communist sources,
however, indicated this to be a
normal precaution.

CLOSE WATCH

Security men were believed to
be keeping close watch on the
movements of foreigners
from the West.Two Westerners who drove to
Ostrava—the north-east
Moravian coal and steel town in
the heart of Czechoslovakia's
most densely populated industrial
area near the Polish frontier—said that a police car
followed them for miles and a
plain-clothes man shadowed
them in the street when they
got out.Observers here say that what
appeared to be an "alert" against spies started about two
months before Poznan with a
spate of Czechoslovak press
reports of arrests of Western
agents, most of them alleged to
have been sent from West
Germany by the United States
espionage service.This followed a lull of nearly
a year. Since the Geneva
"summit" conference of British,
French, Soviet and United
States leaders last July there
have, until recently, been
scarcely any reports of spy
cases.Around the same time as
reports of arrests began to re-
appear the Interior Minister,
Mr. Rudolf Barak, told police
that their main task remained
"the merciless fight against the
undermining activity of enemy
espionage."

SPY FEVER

And the Prime Minister, Mr.
Vilém Siroký, told a visiting
Yugoslav journalist that since
the Soviet Party Congress
"large masses" of "imperialist
agents" had been sent to
Czechoslovakia to try to restore
capitalism there.Since Poznan the "spy fever"
has grown with more reports of
arrests and spies giving themselves
up, coupled with warnings
to be on guard.The riots in Poznan appear to
have strengthened the belief of
Czechoslovakia's Communist
rulers that present "go-slow"
methods of "de-Stalinisation" are
best and "western spies, secret
agents and provocateurs."The Party statement in Rude
Pravo ordered Communists to
refute all "liberalistic" tendencies
which could weaken the
party's leading role.It conceded that a certain
small number of party members
recently "wavered" under the
influence of wrong views circu-
lating outside the party and
frequently inspired by hostile
machinations and anti-Soviet
provocations.It also reported the idea that
Czechoslovakia would enter

Fire Sweeps Japanese City



Damage estimated at five million dollars was caused by the fire which wiped out the commercial centre of Odake City, Japan, recently. A view of the devastation is shown here. The blaze, fanned by a near-typhoon, swept across the city's main business and

Express Photo.

Australia To
Train Asian
JournalistsCanberra, Sept. 4.
Australian Minister for External
Affairs Richard G. Casey announced
today that Australia will train Asian
journalists andpress photographers under a
project of the Colombo plan.Ernesto G. Roceles of the
Philippines will be the first
journalist to come here for training.

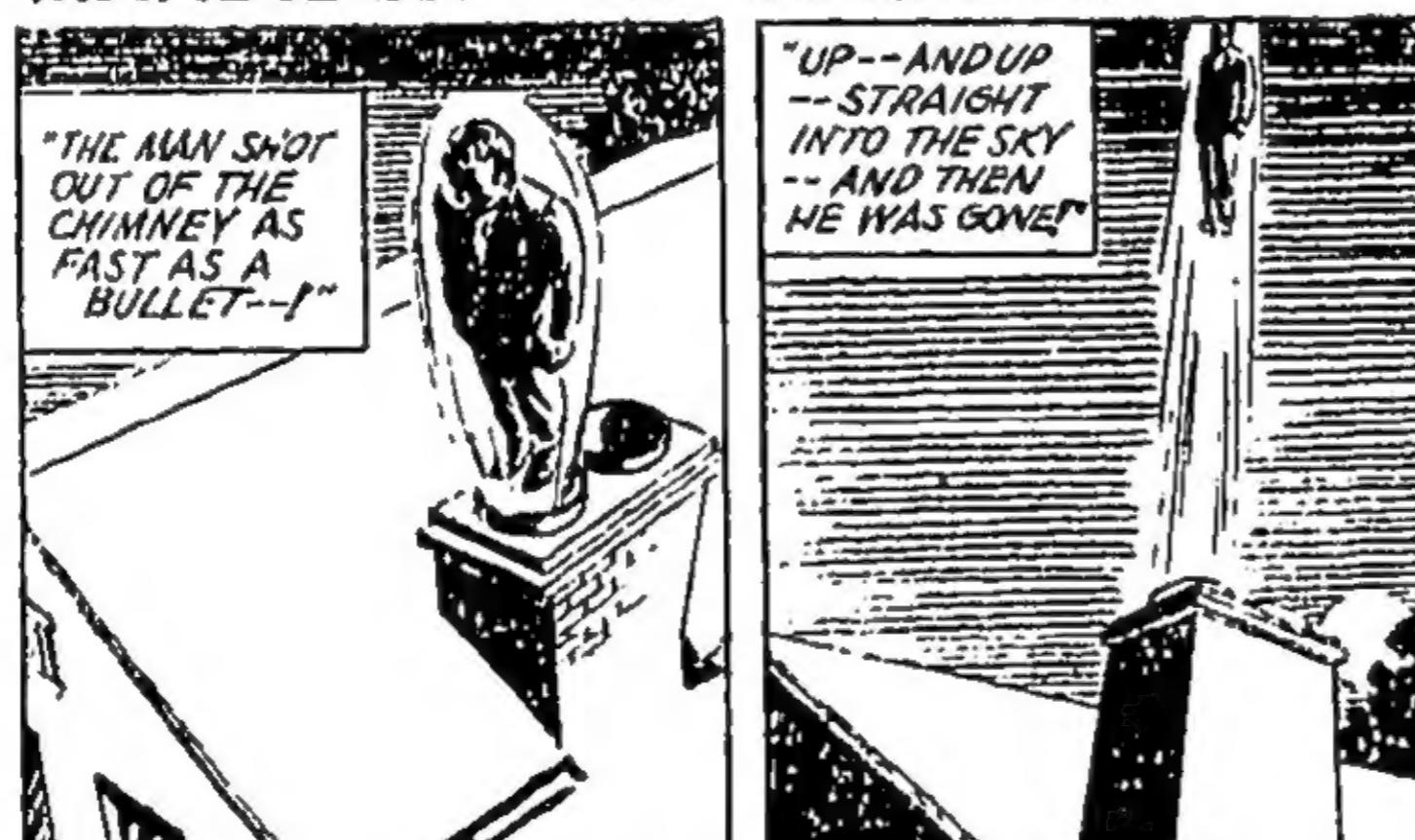
He will work in Sydney.

Casey said the scheme is
made possible by the co-operation
of the Australian metropolitan
and provincial newspaper proprietors.The Soviet scientists, who
communicated their findings to
scientists all over the world,
have had confirmation from the
United States of similar observations.It is expected that interesting
observations will be made on
Monday next, when Mars will
be at its nearest point to the
earth.Casey said the programme is
among the most significant
launched under the Colombo
plan.—United Press.

Snow Reported On Mars

Paris, Sept. 4.
Soviet astronomers from
Kharkov University have
observed the appearance of
brilliant white trails,thought to be snow, over
vast areas of the southern
hemisphere of Mars. Tass
reported here tonight.Tass said the trails, first
noticed on August 23, spread in
the next five days over practically
the whole of the planet visible
from the earth.M. P. Barabashov, Chairman
of the Soviet Union Planetary
Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



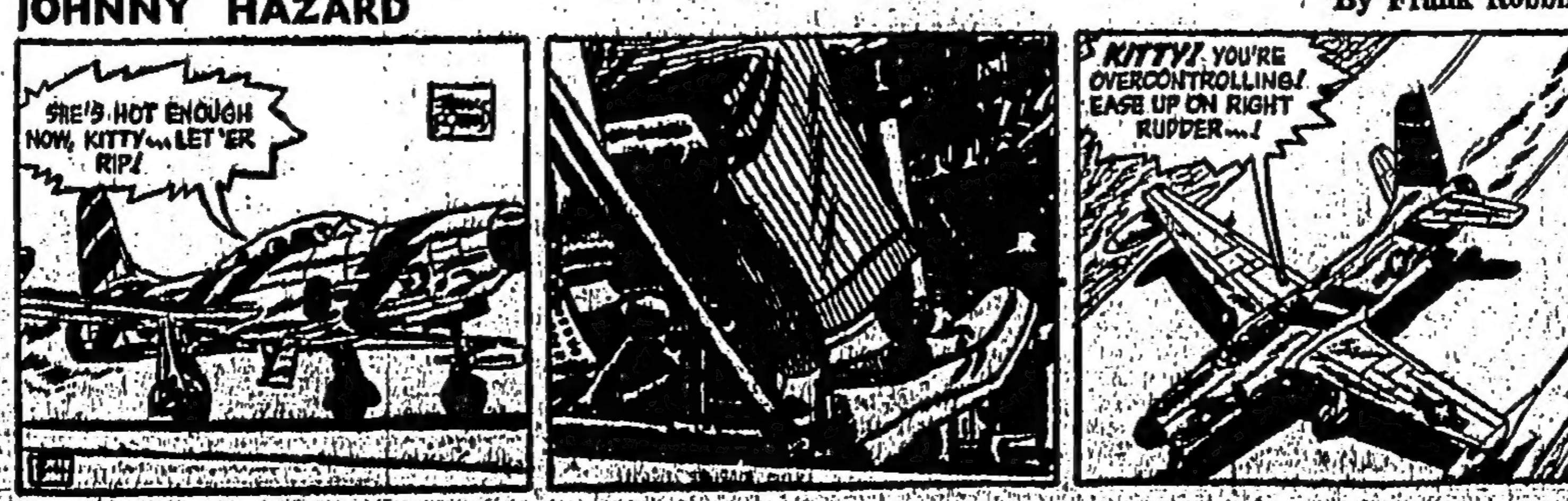
By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

BIG INCREASE IN
EMIGRATION
FROM IRELANDDublin, Sept. 4.
The flow of emigrants from Ireland has
caused serious alarm to government, industrial
and trade union leaders.According to provisional
figures of a census taken last
April, emigration has reached
its highest rate in 75 years,
while the population is the low-
est ever recorded.The figures show that during
the five years from 1951 to
1956, net emigration was 200,304,
an average of 40,078 people a
year. The population showed a
net decline of 65,771, bringing
it down to 2,804,822.These figures do not cover
the six northern counties of
Ireland which are still part of the
United Kingdom. But
emigration from these six
counties is also believed to be
fairly high.

More Men

Compared with the previous
five years, net emigration increased
by 80,820. Of those who
emigrated, men outnumbered
women by nearly 20,000. The
number of men emigrating has
more than doubled, while the
number of women emigrants has
increased by about one-third.The rate of natural increase
has shown a substantial rise
during the last 30 years. In
1920, it was 3.6 per 1,000, while
this year it is 9.2.Up to 1951, this natural increase
kept pace with the net
emigration, and little change
took place in the total population.Between 1951 and 1956, how-
ever, although the natural in-
crease was the highest recorded
since 1971, the rate of emigration
was so great that the de-
cline in population amounted to
4.5 per thousand, a rate not
exceeded this century.A recent report by the Man-
power Committee of the European
Economic Co-operation ("Demo-
graphic Trends in Western
Europe, 1951-1971") says that
the effect of a discontinuance of
emigration from Ireland would
be that instead of falling by 1.5
per cent, during these 20 years,
the total population would in-
crease by 23.5 per cent.

Close Proximity

By far the greatest number of
Irish emigrants in Britain ap-
pear to work in the building
trade.One of the reasons why Brit-
ain is so attractive to Irish
emigrants is that, quite apart
from its proximity and full em-
ployment, there are no restrictions
on entry.Although Eire, the inde-
pendent part of Ireland, is a Re-
public outside the British
Commonwealth, she enjoys all
the rights of membership. This
fact has been cited, by those
who favour close ties with Brit-
ain, as being responsible for
saving the country from "dire
economic disaster."For the other side, it is said
that if Irishmen were aliens in
Britain, and unable to seek
work there freely, it would not
act as a spur to economic develop-
ment at home.Speaking in the Dail (Lower
House) recently, the Taoiseach
(Prime Minister), Mr. Costello,
said the Government was aware
of the gravity of the position.
But, he added, it was easier to
say that something should be
done about it, than to find a
quick solution. He and other
members of the Government
have pointed to their efforts to
increase industrialisation.The Irish Trade Union Con-
gress issued a statement saying
that the country was facing "a grave
national emergency." It said a
redundant programme of economic
reconstruction should be under-
taken immediately.—China Mail
Special.BEES GIVE
HARVEST
WARNINGPrague, Sept. 4.
Bees can tell farmers more
than a month in advance the
exact day when harvest begins,
claims a Czechoslovak bee-
keeper, Mr. J. Tomáš.He says that he worked out
that crops begin to ripen exactly
40 days after the main field
flowers start to blossom. And
he fixed the day of the first
blossoms by putting a bee-
hive on a scale and watching for a
sharp increase in its weight
when the bees came back from
collecting pollen from the
flowers and began producing
honey.All the farmers need to do is
to add 40 days to this date and
they can tell when their crops
start ripening, says Tomáš.
Svoboda Slovo, newspaper
of the Socialist Party, com-
mented that the discovery was
very important for planning
harvest gathering.—China Mail
Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Meeting The Growing Demand
For Oil
MILLIONS BEING
SPENT ON
NEW REFINERIES

Coal, oil, atomic energy—the past, the present, and the future. This is how an oilman puts Britain's trinity of energy sources into perspective. And if it is extravagant, it has, too, an element of truth which gives it more than just an air of validity.

Oilmen are accustomed to thinking in terms that, to lesser mortals, appear extravagant. Everything about oil is big. Whole countries live from oil revenues. Shifts in the flow of oil and its derivatives can vitally affect the international accounts of half a dozen major trading nations.

Britain owes more than mere thanks to the oilmen and their big ideas. Since 1945 more than £2,000,000 has been spent on refinery construction in the U.K. The consumption of petroleum products in Britain has doubled since the end of the war, and the demand has been more than met by the new installations. But oil has not been involved solely with meeting Britain's expanding needs of energy; a surplus has been available for export, and since 1953 it has annually surpassed in value Britain's traditional export of coal.

An Aspect

In the circumstances prevailing after the war the expansion of the home refinery industry, which is only an aspect of the British oil industry as a whole, had evident attractions. It provided an abundance of hydrocarbons for fuel and chemical purposes with a swiftness in foreign currency, and made a sizable contribution to the general effort in the export field.

An important subsidiary gain came from the expansion of a petroleum-chemical industry in the United Kingdom; and the design and building experience acquired during recent years has allowed British manufacturers to compete with foreign concerns on more equal terms in the construction and equipment of the world's refining industry. An equally important subsidiary effect has been to keep the shipyards working a high pressure to meet the imperative demands for new tanker fleets.

Out of an old industry, which before the war was mainly engaged in marketing refined petroleum products obtained from overseas, has emerged this vast new industry whose present stature is a tribute to British industry and skill, with a large slice of American "know-how."

The industry has now reached a point where the major post-war expansion plans have been completed; it is pausing, as it were, for a stock-taking and contemplating another great advance.

Compromise

Oil refining is never more than a compromise with nature. The crude material, which is now being brought to these U.K.s in tankers from many fields, varies widely in physical properties and never contains ingredients in proper proportion to satisfy an ever-changing market.

Thus "refinery balance," as it is called, is a constant problem. Efforts are being made continually to develop equipment that will to some extent re-adjust the proportions of refined products obtained from the crude oil.

Distillation is the first and most important step in refining, for it separates the oil into its component parts, or fractions; but it cannot change the basic proportions of the products. This has to be done by "cracking" or breaking down the large molecules of heavy petroleum fractions and by building up (reforming) the smaller molecules into heavier fractions of hydrocarbon oils. In this way the supply of aviation kerosene and turbine fuel can be augmented; but it involves the sacrifice of other naturally occurring products, and there is clearly a limit to the amount of juggling that can be done.

Any substantial increase in demand for certain ranges of products can be met only by bringing up the "throughput" at refineries. There is, for example, little for more oil in the demand from road transport vehicles than

FREIGHT
INCREASE

Colombo, Sept. 4. A freight agreement today imposed an additional 10 per cent increase in charges on all outward shipments from Japan to Ceylon, effective Oct. 1.

The reason given for the new surcharge was to give shippers an incentive to accept cargo for Colombo. Most ships now by-pass Colombo because of the delay in turn-around of ships.

The increase is added to the 20 per cent surcharge imposed on Aug. 10.

Trade circles expressed the opinion that the freight rate increase from Japan "is just going too fast" and that the reason given does not justify the boost.—United Press.

A ready market exists for these middle distillates, but the process also involves the production of more petrol, the demand for which is increasing at a slower rate than that for distillates and fuel oil.—United Press.

The oil companies are moving towards a solution of these problems in varying ways. They are also considering the essential expansion to meet the rising demand for oil products.

Already this year British Petroleum has announced that it will expand the Kent refinery on the Isle of Grain at a cost of nearly £20,000,000. By its completion in 1957-58, the annual throughput will be approximately 1,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

BANKS UK Bank 1635 East Asia 238

INSURANCES Lombard 1000 W. L. 800 + 43

DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 80 Dock 401 + 411

Provident 101

LAND, ETC. 15,40 15,50 2000 + 151

UK Land 071 + 08

Humphrey 1,475

Healy 1,475

RUBBER Amalg 1,45 1,50 1000 + 150

1,500 + 1,475

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Yamati 109 111

300 + 110

C. Light (O) 24,30 23

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Telephone 24,90 25,20

200 + 24,60

Telephone (N) 23,80 24,10

110 + 23,80

INDUSTRIALS Cement 301 + 37

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295 + 12,30

Lane Crew 29.00

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Allied 4.05 5.00

—United Press.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats Oct. 600

Dec. 761

May 784

Rye Oct. 132 1/4

Dec. 132

May 130 1/4

Barley Oct. 130-140

New York flour 130-140

200 lb. sack 812.20n

—United Press.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

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Dec. 761

May 784

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May 784

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H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1956.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondents, post offices, GPO, Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by referring to the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally the same as those for registered parcels. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
By Air

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface

Macau, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Canton, 7 a.m.

London, Middle East, Lebanon, 6 a.m.

Japan, 7 a.m.

Philippines, 8 a.m.

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa

Great Britain, Europe, 6 a.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., 7 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 7 a.m.

Malaya, Middle East, Italy, France

Great Britain, Europe (Netherlands)

U.S.A., Parcels direct, 7 a.m.

Macau, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
By Air

Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 8 a.m.

Germany, 10 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 12 p.m.

Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 7 p.m.

Canada, 8 p.m.

Japan, 8 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, India, Pakistan, 7 a.m.

Japan, Ceylon, Great Britain, Europe, 7 a.m.

Parcels direct, 11 a.m.

Indochina, France, 2 p.m.

W. Africa, Parcels via Lagos, Gold Coast, Parcels via Takoradi, 3 p.m.

Indonesia, 4 p.m.

Keau, 5 p.m.

P. East Africa, S. Africa (Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil), 5 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
By Surface

Macau, 1 p.m.

Police Fire On Crowd: 3 Dead

Dacca, Sept. 4

Three people were killed and four wounded when police twice opened fire today on rioting crowds, driving a band of assembled of more than five people. It was officially announced tonight.

The announcement said the police fired 27 rounds in cold defiance. Fifteen people had been arrested and the situation had returned to normal.

The ban on assemblies was imposed on Monday to maintain law and order during marches and demonstrations staged to demand rice. There is an acute food shortage in East Pakistan.—Reuters

a dress for that Luncheon —
slacks to lounge in,

a suit for the Office —
blouses to look smart in,

a sheath for that Special Date —
skirts to look casual in,

a glamorous gown for the Evening —
nighties to thrill in,

a bras to offset that Sweater —
or girdle to look sleek in,

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NEW!
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BALLPOINT

Patterson Testifies In Conspiracy Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

Patterson said there was some discussion also about machinery and about the working of the mine in a small way. He understood there were some cooler working at the time, and the syndicate wanted to increase the operation if possible. The question of costs arose.

BIG OUTCRY

He replied to a question by Mr Wright, Patterson said he had no experience in mining matters at all.

Continuing, accused said he was also present at a syndicate meeting on December 12, where it was proposed and passed that the sale to the Talmoshan Co. by the Lam Chuen Syndicate of shares should be made, at the rate of two to one. This was in Mr Needa's office. Mr Hong Sling was in charge of the discussions at all these meetings.

At the time when the circular was passed around, at the end of September, 1955, however, he was not sure whether Mr Hong Sling was present or not, Patterson added.

When Mr Hong Sling produced the agreement between him and Mr O'Neill on December 12, accused continued, there was a big outcry.

Every member complained about the secret of the agreement. I did not know about it and I am sure the others did not know about it, because I could see their reaction, Patterson said.

Also, he said, the agreement mentioned that about 400,000 shares had been given to Mr O'Neill for the formation of a public company, and also \$150,000 in cash.

Patterson said he could remember these figures well.

Patterson said that up to December 12, 1955, he had taken part in syndicate matters except for attending meetings. "I just attended to see where my \$15,000 was going," he added.

He said that Mr Burns was at all three meetings in Mr Needa's office in August, 1955, at the end of September and on December 12 when members were upset about the O'Neill agreement, but he never heard Mr Burns make any reference to "squeeze."

VERY DISSATISFIED

There was another meeting at the end of December in Mr Needa's office to discuss the way in which syndicate matters were being handled by Mr Hong Sling. Patterson said, "I can truly say that most members of the syndicate were very dissatisfied with the running.

The reason was that when Dowdell's retired from their position as general managers of the mines, Mr Hong Sling was asked at different times what action he was taking in so far as getting some other company interested in the

syndicate. He said he was in contact with a number of Chinese banks. He kept on saying 'Leave it to me; don't worry; everything will be alright,' but he never got anywhere."

Patterson continued that at that meeting the syndicate decided to arrange for a firm of solicitors to handle syndicate matters and they told Mr Hong Sling that he no longer had the power to run syndicate matters.

Hogarth suggested Mr Armstrong, the Solicitor, and the syndicate agreed. Hogarth and Mr Burns were then appointed to continue negotiations and Mr Burns came into this later regarding negotiations with Mr Marden.

Asked whether the question of allocation of shares to Keay or Prof Davis was raised at that meeting, Patterson claimed that the shares were to be of the Bohespie Syndicate, which at the time was being formed.

When Mr Hong Sling was present at the Talmoshan Co. by the Lam Chuen Syndicate of shares should be made, at the rate of two to one. This was in Mr Needa's office. Mr Hong Sling was in charge of the discussions at all these meetings.

At the time when the circular was passed around, at the end of September, 1955, however, he was not sure whether Mr Hong Sling was present or not, Patterson added.

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Patterson said he could remember these figures well.

Patterson said that up to December 12, 1955, he had taken part in syndicate matters except for attending meetings. "I just attended to see where my \$15,000 was going," he added.

He said that Mr Burns was at all three meetings in Mr Needa's office in August, 1955, at the end of September and on December 12 when members were upset about the O'Neill agreement, but he never heard Mr Burns make any reference to "squeeze."

Patterson said he could remember anything being said about the additional strip of land at that meeting.

About two days later he saw Keay again at his office, Patterson said. Hogarth had telephoned to say he was busy in his office and asked if he had time to see Keay to return the application forms and get new ones.

Patterson said he could not remember anything being said about the additional strip of land at that meeting.

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Patterson said he had nothing to do with filling the forms and resubmitting them.

He remembered a meeting in Mr Needa's office on February 20, 1956. This took place after he and Whitefield had collected the new application forms at Keay's office.

The subject of honorarium to Professor Davis, Mr Hong Sling and Keay, was discussed at the meeting.

Asked whether he remembered Mr Braude had anything particularly interesting to say at that meeting, Patterson said that Mr Braude stood up and said, "We can't consider any

honorarium to Keay, being a government servant."

Patterson said he seconded what Mr Braude had said and they were supported by Hogarth. The matter was allowed to drop.

Mr Wright: Was there any reason given at that meeting why shares should be allocated to Keay?

Patterson: For his good advice about the mine, engineering, labour, what would be required to work properly; as an adviser.

Patterson said he understood that if Keay were to get shares that the shares were to be of the Bohespie Syndicate, which at the time was being formed.

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